

John Schmerein Resigns Post as Social Chairman

Academic Pressure Forces Withdrawal From Duties, He Says

John Schmerein has tendered his resignation as Social Chairman of the Student Body because of academic pressure and the excessive amount of time required in carrying out the duties of the office. In his letter of resignation to the President of the Student Body he recommended that assistant chairman Bob Stocker carry out the plans until after the All-College Prom.

Schmerein's letter of resignation follows:

March 7, 1938

To The President of the Student Body:

I have now completed most of the plans and obtained the orchestra for the first Lawrence Prom. However, the work I have put in in doing this and in carrying out the rest of the semester's social program has been at the expense of an amount of time which I cannot afford to continue for the present, at least. Therefore I regret that it is necessary for me to tender my resignation as Social Chairman of the Student Body.

I would like to recommend that assistant chairman, Bob Stocker, carry out the plans until after the Prom in that he is well acquainted with the work we have done and the plans we have made. I will be glad to spend whatever time I can in advising and consulting with him in the plans we have laid out.

I thank all those who have assisted me during the year in carrying out the social program of the College.

John Schmerein
Plans for Prom

Plans for the Prom to be held on Friday night, March 25, include the swing rhythms of Woody Herman, recently playing at the Hotel Schroeder in Milwaukee, a modernistic decoration motif in the shape of a New York night club, and two o'clock hours for women.

Stan Jacobson's band, widely acclaimed after his last appearance here a few months ago, has been signed to furnish the dance rhythms for the annual L. W. A. "Amazon" dance to be held on Saturday, April 16. Here the weaker sex comes into its own and really turns the tables on the men.

Tea Dance Possibility

The possibilities of an afternoon tea dance in May with another "big name" band through the cooperation of Mr. Coonie Essler, night club operator, or another evening All-College dance with Jimmy Jackson's band are being considered. As already announced, regular Friday night Frolics in the Little Gym will be held under sway of Ed Rath's baton.

ARIEL SNAPSHOT CONTEST

March 15 is the last day that submissions to the Ariel snapshot contest will be acceptable. They may be turned in to the Ariel office in competition for the cash prizes offered. The pictures are to be of Campus topics or features.

Billboard

Friday, Mar. 11, Brokaw Party.
Saturday, Mar. 12, Phi Kappa Tau Apache Brawl.
Sigma Phi Epsilon Hobo Party.
Campus Club Dinner.
Thursday, Mar. 17, Sunset Play, "First Lady."
Friday, Mar. 18, Sunset Play "First Lady."
Saturday, Mar. 19, Conservatory Music Contest Day.
Lawrentian Party.
Friday, Mar. 25, All-College Prom.
Saturday, Mar. 26, Spring vacation begins at 12 M.
Monday, April 4, Spring vacation ends, 8 A. M.

Resigns



JOHN SCHMEREIN

Spicer Addresses Students Friday

Students Should Develop Religious Life, Says Episcopalian Rector

"The majority of people today are victims of arrested development in religious experience," said the Reverend Mr. William Spicer of the Episcopal Church in a Chapel speech on Friday, March 4. "People continue to expand and grow in all other fields but religion."

Mr. Spicer maintained that it takes curiosity to find out what true religion is. Many people live in what he calls a "two-dimensional world," which is only mental and physical. Christianity is not understood because people have no curiosity about the third dimension, which is spiritual.

Faith in God is essential to one who is seeking true religion. The disciples of Jesus must have had faith, or else they would not have followed Him.

In conclusion the Reverend Mr. Spicer said that no one should mock the student who goes to church. He is on a genuine search for a mature religion. He is venturing into the silence of prayer, the meditation of philosophy, and the activities of human nature, seeking a supreme realization of what religion is.

The A Cappella Choir, directed by Dean Carl J. Waterman sang two numbers, "Go to Dark Gethsemane" by T. Tertius Noble, and "In the Lord Doth My Soul Rejoice" by Balakireff.

'Extravaganza' Says Haak Of 'First Lady' Stage Sets

Last week got as far as Brokaw and Pan-Hell to dig out the foundations of "First Lady." This week slumming hit a new low with a trip to Smith House, second home to the Reverend Messrs. Fisher and Haak, and erstwhile site of the sets for Sunset's forthcoming production of the Broadway hit.

From the mess that obstructed even the opening of the door, there rose four more or less distinguishable features, two curved bookcases that looked like the dissected anatomy of a silo, and the right reverend sirs, Roger Fischer and Al Haak, otherwise known collectively as chief technician, production manager, and stage manager. If the religious note seems to make little sense in reference to those lusty carpenters, drop around Sunday morning for a request encore of the service. So far, only Ferguson has sat on a pew-horse to listen to the scriptures, i.e.: Old Testament, Selden, Sellman, and Hoeffner (textbook of scene designing), and New Testament, Cleon Throckmorton (catalog of props, etc.). The skeletal origins of the fireplace serve for an altar, and the boys pound out the first principles of the First Lady on its shaky torso.

From there on, Her Highness becomes a paper and pencil nebulousness of two scenes. Elaborate sketches have been concocted by Margaret Rape and Al Haak, showing a definite Greek influence and marvelous faith in the powers of ambition. No more covered holes in the wall for doors; now we have "entrances" worthy of the term. Pillars aren't extra slats against the beaver board walls; they're three dimensional with capitals to outdo the Parthenon's. Particulars aren't alone in all this attention; Haak tried and tried again 11 times before the whole was satisfactory. "Extravaganza" is the proud fathers' term for their proposed sets, and with ten days to realize them, they are pacing the anteroom encumbered with saws, hammers, t-squares and imaginations all working overtime. Not alone in their efforts, the big bosses supply plenty of worry for the painting crew in camouflaging the slips of various of their tools. However, the Simon Legrees promise to have the chaff whipped into shape in time for the cast to let loose with the action on March 17 and 18.

Woody Herman Signed as Prom Band; Committee Selects Night Club as Motif

Decorations to Transform Gym Into "Top Hat" Club

From the entries submitted in the Prom-motif contest, those of Bob Stocker and John McCune, and Ruthellen Pelton drew first place altogether. The prize of \$3.00 was split three ways among them, and the Prom Committee is forging ahead on the following basis:

"Top Hat" Club

The motif is to be a New York Night Club, named the "Top Hat." From the moment the couples step out of their conveyances, the illusion starts with an awning running from the curb to the door of the gym. The commonplaceness of the ticket booth will be hidden under a huge "topper," and the check room boys will be uniformed to fit their part.

What is now the lobby will be a cocktail lounge—modernistic bar and all, even Cocoa Colas. This room may have a false ceiling, but that is not as yet certain. The entrance from the stairway will be enhanced realistically with tip-tilted street lamps and the outline of the now-familiar top hat.

Black, Silver Color Scheme

The black and silver color scheme that has been the note of the cocktail lounge will be carried into the ballroom proper. The plans make a very practical scheme for a false ceiling, something which the limitations of the expenditures had seemed to outlaw. A wire network solidly interwoven with black and white crepe paper or cheese cloth can be raised from a three foot construction level to a desired height by pulleys. Below this roof, the modernistic motif of skyscraper skyline will be carried out on the walls, and the whole lit by blue and white spots, blue for dancing, and the others added for intermissions.

The orchestra will play from the west wall, canopied and backdroped in a suitable shell, and the east wall opposite will be railed in, roof-garden fashion to add realism to the most elaborate of the skyline decorations on that side of the floor.

L. W. A. BREAKFAST

Miss Edna Wiegand, associate professor of Latin, and faculty advisor on L. W. A. board, gave a breakfast for the new and old boards of that association at the Hearthstone on Sunday morning at 9:00.

Swings for Prom



WOODY HERMAN

Cope Attends Meet Of Deans of Women

Goes to Annual Convention of National Association at Atlantic City

Miss Ruth Cope, dean of women, attended the annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel at Atlantic City from Thursday, February 24, through Saturday, February 26.

The most interesting speech given, Miss Cope said, was that by an Englishwoman, Mrs. Mary Agnes Hamilton, governor of the British Broadcasting Corporation, author, and former Labor member of Parliament. Her topic was "Women, Are They Pulling Their Weight?"

Miss Marguerite Woodworth, dean of women of Oberlin, and former dean of women at Lawrence, also a speaker at the convention, spoke on "Academic Advising" in connection with a group of talks entitled "The Integration of Guidance and Instruction."

Miss Cope went from Atlantic City to New York to visit there until last Thursday, March 3, when she went to Milwaukee to see Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina."

Lawrence Debaters Take Part in Meet At Carroll College

On Tuesday, March 8, a tournament for inexperienced debaters was held at Carroll College. Those attending the meet were Helen O'Hara, Earl Othersall, Jane Houts, June Roos, Judson Rosebush, Howard Darling, Howard O'Donnell, John Fulton, Florence Weihe, Edna Nyman, Ruth Hanna, Margery Smith, and Mr. R. S. Mitchell, professor of speech.

Wednesday, March 9, found the affirmative women's team of Edith Geittman and Margery Smith meeting a negative women's team of Marquette before the Neenah Kiwanis Club. The negative women's team of Betty Schoonmaker and Evelyn Mertins met the affirmative women's team of Marquette before the Neenah High School. Both meets were non-decision.

On Saturday, March 4, debate squads from Ripon, Oshkosh State Teachers College, and Lawrence, met at the Oshkosh High School. The meet was non-decision, the students of the high school acting as judges.

Aggregation Includes Many Former Isham Jones Musicians

By Dan Wolterding

Woody Herman and his orchestra, America's fastest growing band, will feature the first annual Lawrence Prom two weeks from Friday night at beautiful Club Alexander. The largest dancing crowd in college history will celebrate the entrance of Lawrence Spring and the start of the holiday season.

Out of the East comes Woody Herman and his smart outfit from a long engagement at Rockefeller Center in the Big Town. Milwaukee's aristocratic Schroeder Hotel has been featuring the band during the late winter season. Well known to Milwaukeeans, he comes to the campus well recommended by that group.

Isham Jones Represented

Isham Jones's orchestra, famous dance band of a season ago, is represented almost in its entirety in the personnel of the Herman outfit. Ill during the late months of last season, Isham Jones retired and left the band in the able hands of Woody Herman, Milwaukee native. From that time on Herman has been elevating the position of the old Jones outfit.

Famous wherever he is known is the style of Woody Herman's band. Musical circles everywhere are constantly singing the praises of this group for their excellent arrangements of both sweet and swing music.

Herman Rates in Poll

"Down Beat," the nation's musicians' magazine, rates Woody Herman's band among the first ten in the poll for the country's leading swing bands. Big names, Goodman, Tom Dorsey, and Bob Crosby head the list. He is also listed in the first dozen in a similar poll for sweet music.

His "Band Who Plays the Blues" is now heard daily and every night over WTMJ, Milwaukee, and WMAQ, Chicago. He also broadcasts over the WJZ and WEAF networks on Sunday and Tuesday, respectively.

Promise Made Good

Social Chairman John Schmerein's promise for a big name band on the Lawrence campus has materialized in bringing the old Isham Jones, now Woody Herman, outfit here for the Lawrence Prom. Well-known in the East, he is rapidly rising in name power in the Middle West.

Action is now underway for preparation for the big event as committees are rapidly being formed by the Prom Committee. Admission is free to those holding social tickets, and two dollars and seventy five cents will let others in.

Men's Negative Debate Team Meets Marquette

On Monday, March 7, the men's negative debate team of Conrad Tuchscherer and Dan Murphy met the Marquette affirmative team in three non-decision meets at Wau-paca at noon at the Lions' Club. In the afternoon they were at the Wau-paca High School and in the evening they met again before the Women's Club.

Friskee Is the Word for Frolikk

Kum'n see if lif issent jest a hole uv froot on Fri-Day nites wher Mister AlexAnder started sumthing wunce. Ther will be dancing, az well az extra cerikular aktivitees, such as an orchestra, flours on the wall, staggs in the middel, and flores around the edges.

Recipe for Complete Artistic Culture in One Short Semester

This is the story of "How To Get Culture in One Semester," or "The Pace that Kills." Our scene takes us to the dimly-lit lecture room of Fine Arts 38. It is about eight o'clock on a particularly dull and gloomy morning. Those twenty culture lovers who did not think eight o'clock was too early to start absorbing art are sitting tensely waiting for the opening bursts of the instructor. There can be seen among the class no early morning cat-nappers, for all are ready, poised for feverish activity.

Then the bombardment starts. The gloom of the room becomes deeper as the slide lantern is turned on and the shades are pulled. "This is the little church of Egheknklin. Spelled E-g-h-e-r-n-k-l-i-n. Notice the horizontal lines. It combines classicism, realism, naturalism, impressionism, expressionism, Tuscan, Italian, Norman, Romanesque, Burgundian, Gothic and Byzantine. It is very

baroque, very genre, and very pomme de terre. Get that?"

The next picture — "This is the doorway of the Cathedral of Weissenheimer, von Hohenhollenberg. Built in 1292, rebuilt in 1510, destroyed in 1563, rebuilt in 1862, and now destroyed, combines French drollery, Spanish morbidity, German cheerfulness, Polish sorrow, Austrian gaiety and severity, Greek seriousness and Roman expressionism."

Someone in the far corner of the room breaks his pencil and drops out of the race.

"This is a painting of Byzantine school, by one Adiranianicolis of the IV century. Some of you may not be able to see the little dog running across the corner of the picture, but he's there. There actually wasn't any such kind of dog, but the Turks put him in when they conquered the Christians. The picture combines elements of pagan and Christian, Roman and Oriental, realism, classicism, expres-

Perry Takes Part in Peace Discussions

Representatives from Rockford, the University of Wisconsin, and Lawrence led an informal discussion of "How Can the United States Keep out of War?" at the Forum meeting last Thursday evening in Main Hall.

Miss Gloria Buchanan, a negro girl representing Wisconsin University, sketched briefly international relations and economic problems in Europe. Miss Florence Perry of Lawrence suggested a policy of procrastination, and Miss Jean Turpin representing Rockford discussed the efficacy of reciprocal trade agreements and collective security.

sionism, joy, sorrow, hatred, and mystery."

And so on for 50 minutes more. As the barrage ends those few most tenacious are still writing, putting down those few last ideas which are still echoing in their ears. A deep sigh is enjoyed by all as the contest is ended. With a mad rush everyone departs for the next leg in the road to the better life.

Lawrentian Plans First Party for Staffs on March 19

Tentative plans for the first annual party for the business and editorial staffs of the Lawrentian to be held on Saturday, March 19, were announced yesterday by the editors. Staff members and their dates will swing to Benny Goodman, sway to the rippling rhythms, waltz to sweet tunes of Wayne King, and even "truck" to Bob Crosby's syncopation (all through courtesy of Decca and Brunswick).

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. DuShane will act as chaperones for the affair, which will start any time after 9 P. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Troyer have been invited as guests. If Johnny Riesen doesn't forget to collect for this week's ads, light refreshments will be served. Dan Wolterding, star cub reporter, was heard to remark, "Can I bring a 'friend'?"

Oil Paintings, Crayon Sketches by Roy Brown In Library Art Exhibit

A new art exhibit featuring oil paintings and crayon sketches by Roy Brown, a member of the Academy of National Artists, has been placed on display in the college library. The display will remain there this month.

Born in Decatur, Ill., in 1879, Brown was a pupil of the Art Students' League in New York and of Raffaelli and Menard in Paris. His works have been shown at the Art Institute of Chicago, Milwaukee Art Institute, Metropolitan museum in New York city, and the National Gallery of Art at Washington, D. C. His ability for atmospheric effects is shown in his highly impressionistic style. He now spends summers in Wilton, New Hampshire, where he has painted many of his most famous landscapes, and lives in New York city during the winter. He has won many prizes, including the Altman prize in 1926 and the Purchase prize of the Salmagundi club in 1930.

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It was one of those more or less prosaic week ends, when the society folks appear to have withdrawn a bit from participation in the mad, happy whirl. Perchance the entrance of the noisy lion was too much for them, or perchance they wanted to be lambs just for one week. Who can know? Oh, but we needs must record upon the record the record of that Friday night when hidden talents and sprouting genius were revealed, and received their wings upon the stage of the golden follies. "Gold Is Where You Find It," you know, so, go West, young man, go West; folle the Follies and find your fortune, fledglings, for they've even found gold in the sky!

Zeta Radio Day
Actives and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha will be entertained at a radio luncheon on Saturday, March 12, at the home of Jean West Garaline, 226 River Drive. The group will hear a program from Cleveland, broadcast from 1:00 to 1:30 over stations W.H.K., W.C.L.E., and the Mutual Broadcasting System, which will feature Faith Baldwin, well-known Zeta authoress. Zetas throughout the country are making Saturday "Zeta radio day" and will be listening in. Lois Hutchinson, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the luncheon. If the pale, bespectacled young ladies have been frightening you, be consoled. It won't be long and they will be back to normal again. They're Kappa Alpha Thetas who went under orders Saturday, and will they be glad when they can stop feeding actives!

Beginning last Monday, the Alpha Delta Pias have been going through the glories of being at the mercy of the actives. On Tuesday evening the Delta Gamma's had a supper in their rooms. Rosemary Mull and Mary Voeks were in charge.

Weekend Festivities
You can almost smell the Mulligan stew in little tin cans and the coffee in tin cups at the Sig Ep house by this time. The hobo jungle is all cluttered up; the ping pong room is a ramshackle lean-to and the front room is an abandoned freight station. Programs have been printed on the back of old can labels, and old clothes are not being dusted off for the occasion. John McCune is in charge of the disreputable affair on Saturday night, March 12, for which Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Towle have been asked to chaperon.

It will be very interesting to see Mr. Cyrus Daniel and his wife, who will chaperon, and Miss Cope. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Millis, and Mr. Richard Cummings as guests, Apaching it up at the brawl and shindig to be given by the Phi Taus on Saturday evening, March 12. There will be a lot of alums back to make things gayer.

About 40 couples are expected to attend the annual Brokaw dinner dance on Friday, March 11, from 6:30 P. M. to 11 P. M.

New Officers
Officers for Sigma Phi Epsilon for this next term are: president, Jack Bodilly; vice president, John Riesen; secretary, Ray Chadwick; comptroller, Bob Stocker; historian, Arthur Tichenor; guard, Bill Guyer; and marshals, Bill Masterson, and Malcolm Peterson.

Seven pre-Betas are being given the works this week: Bruce Habek, Charles Hobbs, Edward Chambers, all of Fond du Lac; Robert Shockley, Menominee, Michigan; John Rosebush and Vince Jones of Appleton, and Richard Lewis, Racine.

Thursday night, March 3, the Beta alums came to the house for dinner and smoker.

Here and There
International affairs were the chief topic of discussion at the bi-monthly bull session at the Phi Tau house on Tuesday evening, March 8. Mr. Richard Cummings was guest and discussion leader.

A Founders' Day Banquet will

Hold Scholarship Banquet at Ormsby

The Scholarship Banquet, a traditional event in the program of Mortar Board, was given at Ormsby Hall Wednesday, March 7. To this banquet are invited the highest ranking girls, scholastically, of each class.

Mr. L. C. Baker, head of the French department, spoke and showed his pictures taken at the Olympics. In attendance this year besides the three advisors, Mrs. Troyer, Mrs. Clippinger, and Miss Janette Jones, were: freshmen, Margaret Banta, Rosemary Tindall, Jane Gilbert, Mildred Seaton, Marian Cooley; sophomores, Mary White, Dorothy Young, Betty White, Marion Davis, Dorothy Martin; juniors, Mona Quell, Elizabeth Holt, Margaret Morrison, Annabelle Wolf, Vivian Stewart; seniors, Bonnie Bonthron, Fern Munroe, Janet Riesberry, Helen Bauer, and Edna Earle.

CAMPUS CLUB TO MEET

The Campus Club will meet Saturday night for dinner at Ormsby. There will be a musical program.

be held at the Phi Tau house on Sunday, March 13. Mr. M. M. Bobber and Mr. A. H. Weston will be among the guests present.

The Delts entertained several alums over the week end: Ed Powers, Ken Walker, Fred Seegers, and Dick Wolterding.

Mr. Ade Dillon was entertained at dinner by the Delts on Tuesday evening, March 8.

Open House

The Delta Sig house was open to about 35 couples who came back after the game for fun and frolic. Mr. Richard Cummings and Miss Alice Jones were chaperons, and Miss Virginia Schrier, and Mr. Robert DeLeeuw were guests.

D. G. elections last week resulted in new officers. Kay Pitman is president; Esther Fritz, is vice-president; Elizabeth Holt is secretary; and Helen Pedley is treasurer.

REVIEWING the REVIEWS

With Jim Morrow



"A Yank at Oxford"

Robert Taylor's producers have attempted to give him a certain amount of masculine appeal by casting him in this recent role. Up until this time Taylor, the idol of the ladies, has been more or less pooh-poohed by the stronger sex because of his appearance and the type of roles he has played. Taylor is some sort of an athlete in his own right, and his studio is making every attempt to play up this quality.

The story, strengthened by a cast including such stars as Lionel Barrymore and Maureen O'Sullivan, concerns a Rhodes scholar who, after a long period of disfavor, gains the respect of an English student body as an athlete and scholar.

Taylor picked up a great deal of the English slang during his stay at Denham, the British office of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, but the life of the star wasn't too comfortable. He rose at 6:30 A. M. and in most cases he didn't return home until 8:30 P. M., which is a good day in any man's country. Taylor was forced to take lessons in rowing for some time before he became sufficiently adept in the art, and he used to rise early and practice in shorts to condition himself to the severity of the English climate.

The movie opens at the Rio Theater starting tomorrow, and appears with the film, "Paradise for Three," which looks surprisingly good for a companion feature. The cast includes such comedians as Frank Morgan, Robert Young, Edna May Oliver, Reginald Owen, and Herman Bing.

"Ebb Tide"

"Ebb Tide," the first sea picture ever filmed in technicolor, will appear at the Appleton Theater beginning on Saturday. The story was written by Robert Louis Stevenson and Lloyd Osbourne.

The play is marked by the American debut of Oscar Homolka, noted Viennese star, who is supported by Ray Milland and Frances Farmer.

Horrible World Without Insects

'Nasty Little Bugs' Do
Mankind Lots of Favors,
Says Brayton Eddy

Mr. Brayton Eddy of Rhode Island spoke in Convocation last Tuesday in an effort to create a realization that insects are not just "what makes a dog stand on three legs."

He limited the field to those small, crawling creatures with six legs, stating that those possessing a greater or smaller number are not rightly called "insects." He noted that a man-size flea could jump over the Washington Monument with eighty feet to spare, and that a Mongolian ant in human size could travel thirty-two miles per hour walking.

In explaining the indispensability of insects, he drew a picture devoid of most vegetables, fruits, fish, birds, cattle, sheep and linen, cotton, and silk. A picture like that is startling enough to make people realize the value of insects as pollinators, for without them, all the former would disappear.

Mr. Eddy reminded us that not all insects are beneficial. About twenty percent of the fruit crop is lost each year to insects, but if we exterminate any animal, we must be prepared to perform its function.

Miss Farmer gets a vote from this column.

They tell a funny one about Ray Milland, who landed in America with a thick Oxford accent. His producer told him to pick out some nice American girl and get acquainted with her to study her language. Ray found one to his liking and ran around with her for four months. When he thought his diction was just about perfect, he discovered the girl was from Pineapple, Alabama, and that he had acquired a real accent—a mixture of Oxford English and Alabama's soft drawl. It took Ray six months to get it out of his system.

Music Scholarship Contest to be Held Saturday, March 19

According to Marshall Hulbert, secretary at the Conservatory, about fifty students will participate in the Music Scholarship Contest to be held Saturday, March 19, at Peabody Hall. The Contest, which has aroused much interest among students in Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan high schools, will offer \$1200 in six prize awards; a first grand prize of \$300, and five prizes ranging from \$250 to \$150. To date, the majority of entries have been made in the fields of piano and voice, although orchestral and band instruments are well represented.

Out-of-state applications have been received from students residing in Oak Park, Evanston, Elmhurst, and Winnetka, Illinois; Whiting, Indiana, and Escanaba, Michigan. Wisconsin cities represented are: Appleton, Antigo, Baraboo, Green Lake, Green Bay, Kenosha, Milwaukee, Merrill, Neenah, Poynette, Portage, Sharon, Sheboygan, Sheboygan Falls, Shawano, Superior, Two Rivers, West Bend, Waukesha, West Salem, and Winneconne.

Plans, which will be announced later, are being made to entertain the contestants while they are on the Lawrence Campus on Saturday.

Bettinghaus Named W. A. A. Secretary At Final Election

At a delayed election held last Tuesday after chapel, Georgia Bettinghaus was elected secretary of the Women's Athletic Association. She will succeed Mary Forest, who is the newly-elected president.

This finishes up the W.A.A. elections for this year. The executive board now consists of Mary Forest, president; Esther Fritz, vice president; Georgia Bettinghaus, secretary; Grace Strong, treasurer; and Blanche Quincannon, social chairman.

The old W.A.A. board entertained the new board for dinner at Sage on Thursday. A joint meeting of the two sets of officers was held afterwards.

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Let's Have a Cooperative Book Store

In spite of the danger of being called reactionary, the Lawrentian has come to the conclusion that it must put in its word for a state of affairs which existed at the college forty long years ago, because it seems that at that time it was well advanced over its present state in one aspect—it had a cooperative book store for handling text books. Miss Jones is leaving at the end of this year, and the present arrangements for distributing books must be replaced shortly. When this arrangement is replaced, the students ought to handle the store on a cooperative plan.

The cooperative movement is no new thing in the economic world. It is an important thing, and it is growing. It represents a phase of business activity which all intelligent people should know, and we believe that the administration would be doing a deed of educational merit if, instead of continuing to run the store as it has been doing, it turned the responsibility over to the student body to run as a cooperative enterprise.

Beside the educational value such an enterprise would have, there would be a substantial material saving to the student who became a member of this group. Such organizations in a number of different schools all over the country have shown an average earning to members of ten per cent. Indications are that if such a group could be formed and could depend on the cooperation of the administration, it could return to the average student here up to fifteen per cent in dividends, no trifling saving over a four year period. This saving might well be increased if the store were to carry a stock of paper and other student supplies.

There is at present a group of students who are working on the problems which the formation of a cooperative involves. They are gathering information and figures, which they will present in the near future in the Lawrentian columns. They are doing a valuable piece of work, and the support of the entire student body and the administration should be with them in their attempt to set up a going cooperative venture on the campus.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Joe likes to browse!"

New Responsibilities for The Social Chairman

The barrage of criticism which showered down on the heads of the Social Committee after Brad Reynolds raised many questions as to what his "whispering rhythm" actually was, may be taken as a fair sample of what the Social Chairman may look forward to in the future if his social program doesn't come up to expectations. We have no axe to grind about that particular dance. Even the best social chairman might have been fooled into overestimating the ability of a highly-touted band. What we do wish to point out is that the social program has now become rather more important in student affairs, since it involves the administration of some three or four thousand dollars of activities money annually, and the job of the social chairman is more than ever to see to it that the students get their money's worth.

This demand of the students is by no means an unreasonable one. In the past they have had the privilege of choosing whether or not they will pay the price of dancing to a certain orchestra. Now they no longer have that choice. They sac-

rificed it because they obviously believed that they could expect more and better dances by so doing and by paying all alike, in advance. They have a perfect right to criticize the actions of those to whom they delegated the right to spend their money.

The desirability of mapping out a complete social program for a full year in advance has been recognized by many. It is no longer a merely desirable thing, it is a right of the students, just as it is their right to be sure that they will get good football games or student publications. Planning a social program far enough in advance to be sure that no one will get "stuck" with a poor band is now a duty of a good social chairman.

John Schmerein has made his plans for the rest of the year. They look as though they should meet the demands of discriminating dancers to the extent that the last fiasco can be forgotten. But it will be a worthwhile lesson to future social committees to bait their hooks early enough to land satisfactory bands for all their dances and not have to be at the mercy of whoever is available at some late date when they have a clear duty in the manner of good administration.

The World Is Too Much With Us

WE joined the theatre crowd last Friday night, not because we were bent on merry-making, but because we felt charged with the stern duty of seeing Tom and Dan off to New York and back. From what we heard beforehand, some of the fraternity mucky-mucks had the idea that disgruntled tax-payers were waging a conspiracy of silence against the project. But there was a large group of us there, although maybe you couldn't tell from the applause. Some of the boys evaded the tax by paying at the gate, but we thought it only right to help out Tom and Dan since they were enriching campus life with a vod-vil of the "best theatrical talent" of Lawrence and had "gone to considerable effort" to obtain "such stars as . . ."

But we were to be disappointed. If Dan picked up any ideas about Vod-vils in New York at all, evidently they were the kind best to keep under cover. The Lawrence show was as good, no better, than the last flop, and we can't say that the quality of acts we've seen before it brought home to us by the passage of time. We did enjoy Mr. Murphy's peek-a-boo act, which, we understand, must be credited to the extemporaneous inspiration of the operator.

It took Charlie McCarthy, who has proved to the country's satisfaction that

to be wooden-headed is not to be a dummy, and Mr. Sam Goldwyn, the Magic-Mixer of Hollywood, to restore our faith in vaudeville as a vehicle. One might endlessly speculate as to Mr. Goldwyn's motives in giving us the Metropolitan opera, the ballet Russe, Jello, Chase & Sanborn, and the Ritz brothers all on one program, but we believe that it must be essentially philanthropic.

He must be trying to bring the two struggling classes together by feeding them with the same spoon. Opera and ballet for the masses, slapstick for the elite. We thought the shorts bearing on the Russian emigres and the Dienne quintuplets rather nicely balanced each other, too.

The audience was fun to watch. Not far off one of our hard-boiled econ professors chuckled over the antics of the quints. . . . Down in front the Brokaw cheering-section found something uproariously funny in the shadow-boxing act. We heard a Beta sympathizer taunting a row of sour-faced taxpayers. "Where is your school spirit?" . . . One of the boys in the row ahead publicly running down the white-horse ballet scene. Mr. Goldwyn may have got the opinion of Miss Humanity, but to really cover the nation, he'll have to ask Mr. Joe College. . . .

Perryscoops

One Act Play

SHADES OF THE SHEET

Scene I

Sunday afternoon in the Lawrentian Office

The Walls: My but it's chilly down here. Hot air is what we need—well, well! Speak of the devil!

(Enter Ghost Johnson): Clank! Clank! (keys and chains). Hhmm! ! # Golangit!!!—!! Hhmm! Clank! Rattle.

(Enter Spectre Penny): Hi, Hank. Got a good idea for feature this week wann make a somethinofit?

(Enter Spirit of the Editor): H'lo Hank. H'lo Penny. Where's something broken so I can fix it?

(Enter Spook Perry): H'lo Penny Henry. H'lo Hankie Pankie. Hail, editor. Where's the Post Crescents so we can get something for the Lawrentian this week?

Spectre Penny: Wannahearaboutthelatest room sessions at Sagethis week?

Spook Perry: Sure, but hurry because Jack Benny comes on at six. By the way, Mott, we haven't been keeping that paste bottle cap spinning on the paper spindle like we used to. Slippin'?

Spirit of Editor: Yeah. Slippery stuff, that.

Ghost Hank: #!?!? Down with everything. Let's get out of here.

Curtain

Scene II

Monday night, same place. All characters on stage.

Spectre Penny: Whatta-night-eh-kid-and-I-do-mean-you-or-don't-I?

Ghost Hank: !# I wish Koffend would drag around!

Spirit of Editor: Let's put the ads on the front page this week.

Spook Perry: Life is like that.

Spectre Penny: Like what?

Spook Perry: Don't bother with technicalities. Just let me think.

Ghost Hank: I wish Koffend would drag around!

Spirit of Editor: Let's have editorials in pig latin this week to draw the crowd. (Four hours later.)

Spectre Penny: Is that all? Oh for a head!

Spook Perry: Huh? What time is it Hank? Corp test 5 hours from now! Wake me up when you leave.

Spirit of Editor: Let's not have a paper for a surprise some time.

Ghost Hank: Koffend dragged around. I'm happy about the whole thing.

Curtain

Scene III

Tuesday night, Same Place. All characters nearly there

Spectre Penny: Nowisthetimeforall-goodmentocometotheaidoftheparty.

Spook Perry: The way to a man's foot is through his goo.

Spirit of Editor: Wannahear about the taran-too-Ja?

Ghost Hank: !#?? Oh, fluff!

(Four hours later.)

Spectre Penny: Paper's got something this week.

Spook Perry: Sure has!

Spirit of the Editor: Yah!

Ghost Hank: Ugh.

(The Lawrentian goes to press.)

Curtain

Denver University co-eds have requested university authorities to provide chaperones for their fraternity and sorority house parties. But they have been told that etiquette says such functions are perfectly proper without the benefit of chaperonage.

Dr. Jay Jones, instructor in English at the University of Texas, got even with some "bright boys" in his class. Before Dr. Jones came to class, one of the students wrote on the board, "Dr. Jones will not meet classes Wednesday." By the time he arrived, another student had applied the eraser, to leave, "Dr. Jones will not meet his classes Wednesday." Not to be outdone, Dr. Jones erased one more letter.

Baseball May Come to Midwest in Spring

Member Colleges Have Talent and Wish to Compete

Carleton Offers to Bring Team to Midwest Track Meet

By Joe Koffend
For the college men interested in hard and soft ball, opportunity for action — real action — is literally just around the corner. Coach Marsh Diebold, one of the most progressive mentors in the Midwest Conference, has agreed to bring Carleton's hard ball club down to Lawrence and will meet any of the Midwest colleges who seek baseball competition. The Conference track and field matches are scheduled for a Saturday afternoon in May, while the baseball tourney will be run off Friday and Saturday morning. Monmouth already has a club while it is likely that several other member colleges are vitally interested in this new major sport venture.

Demand for Sport
Certainly there could be no better move to stimulate the movement than for Lawrence to O. K. this project and begin preparation for hardball on an organized basis. There are plenty of Vikings who would like nothing better than two or three speedy and exciting ball games that weekend. Not much expense would be incurred, the players would use their own gloves, bats, etc., while the matter of suits is a small item in the early years of a new sport. Other agencies throughout the college have been able to obtain additional doles from the Student Activities fund in the past two years, and it would seem rather peculiar to think the athletes couldn't receive small benefits to develop hardball, real diamond hardball.

Since Carleton is extremely enthusiastic, other of the Midwest colleges will undoubtedly follow suit, and it seems reasonable that Lawrence should go ahead with the preparations and plans for the first all-Midwest hardball tourney to be held on the Friday before and Saturday morning of the Midwest track and field championship matches.

Softball Underway
To softballers whose only action in the past decade has been the weekly maneuvers of inter-fraternity ball there is assurance that at least two games will be scheduled for this Spring. Ripon's all-college club will match the Vikes best softballers (to be picked largely from the Interfraternity league) in a game up here and a return tilt at Ripon. The Redmen boast of a tough club and one that is seeking competition, the same for Lawrence. A month or so after the fraternity league gets under way here and the Intramural games are started at Ripon the two squads can be chosen and a convenient date arranged for the two game series. It may be and we hope it will be, that Carroll or Beloit will respond to this action and agree to take on either Ripon or Lawrence. Marquette is strong for softball and probably would be only too glad to schedule all of the state colleges. Should this come about, the state conference could be brought together in a more compact manner, and in addition, softball, popular as it is, would take a proper place in the program of our college athletic system.

Badminton, Table Tennis Wound Up; Bowling Begins

The varsity table tennis and badminton teams have recently been chosen with the following results: Betty Kleiner, Marjorie Mansfield, and Helen Sterling for table tennis and Jeanne Ross, B. Jones for badminton. Winners of the all-college tournaments are for table tennis, 1, Kleiner; 2, Mansfield; 3, Sterling; and 4, Ross. For badminton, Ross and Jones took first and second respectively.
All-College basketball was concluded this week. Throughout the tournament able coaching was shown by captains Mary White, Helen Sterling, Jean Lewis, Jeanne Ross, Marion Humleker, Dorothy Martin, Betty Strong, and Ruth Held.
Intersorority bowling began last Monday. The next tournament will be inter-sorority basketball which is scheduled to start soon.

Midwest Athletic Activities Chart Through Four Sports

	Football	Basketball	Swimming	Wrestling	Total Pts.
Carleton	6	5	8	5	24
Beloit	2	7	5	7	21
Monmouth	7	8	6	0	21
Lawrence	3	4	7	6	20
Cornell	8	2	0	8	18
Knox	1	6	4	0	11
Coe	5	3	0	0	8
Ripon	4	1	0	0	5

With the completion of the Fall and Winter sports program, Carleton defending holders of the All-Midwest participation crown again leads the list of member colleges with 24 total points. Lawrence, second last season, has dropped to fourth whereas Monmouth, making rapid strides in football and basketball, is tied with Beloit with 21 points. Cornell has gained dual championships in football and wrestling, thereby elevating them to within a few points of the Vikings.

Remaining spots which are all-Midwest clubs competing are track, tennis, golf and possibly conference handball.

Protest Gives Sig Eps Cage Lead; Phi Dels and Deltas Head Bowling

Interfraternity Bowling Standings	W.	L.	Per.
Phi Delta Theta	6	0	1.000
Delta Tau Delta	6	0	1.000
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	2	.667
Beta Theta Pi	2	4	.333
Phi Kappa Tau	0	6	.000
Delta Sigma Tau	0	6	.000

Results of Thursday's Matches:
Deltas (3)
Betas (0)
Sig Eps (3)
Delta Sigs (0)
Phi Deltas (3)
Phi Taus (0)

Today's Matches (4:00):
Delta Sigma Tau vs. Beta Theta Pi
Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Tau Delta
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

Bowling Records:
High individual Game — John Fischer, Deltas 239
High individual series — John Schmeirein, Phis 584
High team game—Betas 903
High team total—Deltas 2478
High game of the week—Walling, Deltas 224

Organize Coop Classes At Vocational School

Classes in the study of the history and progress of cooperatives here and abroad are being held at the Appleton Vocational School at 105 East Kimball Street. Vernon Haag of Milwaukee, one of the educational directors of the Midland Cooperative is the instructor. The school is sponsored by the Appleton Cooperative Association, whose board chairman is Professor Steven Darling of the chemistry department.

These classes are open to college students who wish to attend. They are held on Wednesday nights at 7:30.

Interfraternity Basketball Standings	W.	L.	Per.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	9	0	1.000
Delta Tau Delta	8	1	.889
Beta Theta Pi	5	4	.555
Phi Kappa Tau	2	7	.222
Delta Sigma Tau	1	8	.111
Phi Delta Theta	0	9	.000

Results of Last Week's Games:
Beta Theta Pi 28, Phi Kappa Tau 20
Delta Tau Delta 49, Delta Sigma Tau 13
Phi Delta Theta 26, Sigma Phi Epsilon 24 (protested)

Final Games of Season:
Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Delta Sigma Tau

The total change in the standings of fraternity cage squads this week is due to a protest registered by one of the Greek aggregations which was finally approved this week. The Phis have been using three players who have been declared ineligible under this year's rules. This gives teams who had lost to Phi Delta Theta a win instead of a loss, except in the case of Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Sigma Tau, who each forfeited one contest to the Phis, and therefore receive credit for a loss as well as the Phi Deltas.

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Burton Places Third Among High Scorers Of Midwest League

Kick Burton placed third high among the Midwest Conference leading scorers for 1937-38 as he paced the Vikings with 103 points. Tamulis of Beloit also had 103 while Clem Thompson of Knox led the individual cagers with 110 points, Plunkett next with 107.

Burton led the league in free throws, scoring 33 in nine games. Welly Cape, soph forward took 14th place, while Faleide placed within the first 20 players.

Sonny Olson of Carleton led the highest per game average, 13.8, while Thompson had the highest single game total, 8 baskets, 4 free tosses against Carleton.

The Leaders:

	G	F	FT	P	PP	T	P
Thompson, f., Knox	10	43	24	18	110		
Plunkett, f., Mon.	10	45	17	21	107		
Burton, f., Lawrence	9	35	33	13	103		
Tamulis, c., Beloit	9	37	29	14	103		
Olson, f., Carleton	7	34	29	21	97		
Effnor, f., Knox	10	30	28	15	88		
Mannen, c., Mon.	10	32	17	20	81		
Larson, f., Ripon	9	29	22	20	80		
Schneider, f., Cor.	10	26	21	30	73		
Brown, f., Beloit	9	26	19	15	71		
Gudatis, f., Coe	10	26	12	19	64		
Nelson, c., Carleton	7	19	21	13	59		
Balliett, g., Ripon	9	23	11	25	57		
Cape, f., Lawrence	9	23	10	16	56		
Bolon, Monmouth	10	19	17	15	55		
Luik, Monmouth	10	14	27	28	58		
Trevor, Knox	10	18	17	24	53		
Maloney, Cornell	7	21	11	15	53		
Faleide, Lawrence	9	19	12	24	50		
D. Anderson, Cornell	9	19	10	7	48		

Baker Will Discuss Language Problems

Mr. Louis C. Baker, professor of modern languages will discuss "New and Old Problems of the Language Teacher" at the foreign language sectional meeting at the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association meeting April 8, it was announced today. The meeting will be held in Appleton.

Dr. Frank R. Kramer, an instructor at Beloit High school, will speak on "The New Outlook for Language" at the meeting. Both talks will be followed by forum discussions.

Select All-State Basketball Team

The sports staff has decided upon its choice for the all-state basketball team. It was necessary to move Jim Braun of Beloit to a guard position in order to put him on the second squad which he well-deserved. Burton and Faleide of the Vikes have been named to the first five.

All-State Basketball
First Team: Burton, Law. f. Second Team: Burton, Law. f. Knoblauch, Car. Buck, Carroll f. Larson, Ripon Tamulis, Beloit c. Pauler, Carroll Beggs, Carroll g. Saecker, Beloit Faleide, Law. g. Brown, Beloit

Beloit Takes Second Place After Knox's Defeat by Monmouth

Final Midwest Basketball

	W.	L.	Pts.	Pts.
Monmouth	10	0	380	299
Beloit	7	2	322	288
Knox	7	3	377	345
Carleton	4	3	275	269
Lawrence	3	6	321	325
Coe	3	7	297	335
Cornell	2	8	320	381
Ripon	1	8	277	328

Last Week's Games:
Monmouth 39 Knox 37 (ovt.)
Ripon 34 Lawrence 31
Coe 37 Cornell 35
Carroll 39 Lawrence 24

Monmouth College took Knox into camp more or less for good measure as the Scots hung up their tenth straight Midwest win. Although they had cinched the league title a week before, the Monmouth five refused to take a licking and edged out the Siwashers, 39-37. Knox's loss was Beloit's gain, and the Gold wound up in second place, the highest they've gone in 11 years. Lawrence was dropped by Ripon, giving the Redmen their first Conference win while Lawrence remained in fifth place. Coe beat out Cornell, 37-35 to take sixth place and chalked up their second win of the season over the Kohawks.

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Carleton Takes Midwest Swimming Title Third Time

Westberg Wins Diving, Sets Record in 100-Yard Back Stroke

Carleton College again took the Midwest swimming title at the meet here last Saturday. The Carls have the best aggregation of swimmers they have ever had and have lost only two meets: one to Iowa State, and the other to Minnesota. Carleton took five firsts while Lawrence copped the other firsts. Lawrence took second place with 33 points following Carleton with 52, and Monmouth took third with 16. Following these three came Beloit in last place, garnishing only 5 points.

Five Records Broken

Five Midwest records were broken in the meet. Records were broken in the 200 yard relay, 100 yard breast, 50 free, 200 free and in the 100 yard backstroke.

Dick Garbisch, Carleton captain and student coach, captured the 200 yard free style for the third consecutive time and set a new Midwest record here.

Holmes Breaks One

"Happy" Holmes, Lawrence's star sprinter, set a new Midwest record in the 50 free. Holmes broke the record in his trial heat. Holmes finished the year with a record of never being beaten. He was tied only once. Hirschfeld of Carleton tied him in a dual meet, but Holmes decisively whipped Hirschfeld Saturday.

Captain Ken Westberg, swimming his last time for Lawrence again came through. Ken set a new record in the 100 yard back, as he retained his title in that and the diving. The diving was close with Westberg winning by the small margin of six-tenths of a point. Sharp of Carleton, the runner up in the diving, has been beaten by Westberg five out of six times during their college careers. Captain Westberg has really been a spark to the team this year and has gained 106 points in the course of the year's meets. Westberg's graduation will put a great dent in the team next year and for years to come.

Vikes Set Precedent

In placing second Lawrence set a new precedent for the college swimming squad. Never before has Lawrence placed better than fourth in the Midwest conference swim meet. Among the promising frosh coming up are Jack Brand, who looks like a real star in the 100 yard breast, Bob Anderson and Miles Hensch, who look good in the free style events, Ed Hahn, who might give Holmes a race in the sprints and El Marcellus and Ray Chadwick, both good in the backstroke and Chadwick also in the free style events. Carleton loses their stars through graduation and next year's Midwest meet will see a good race between Lawrence and Carleton.

Knox swimmers, who were also entered in the Midwest this year, were involved in an auto accident in Beloit and were forced out of the meet. Several Knox swimmers were injured, but nobody was believed seriously hurt.

Summaries:

200 yard Relay: 1. Carleton, 2. Lawrence, 3. Monmouth, 4. Beloit. Time 1:45.8 (New Midwest record).

100 yard Breast: 1. Carleton (Stubstad), 2. Carleton (Masson), 3. Lawrence (VanNostrand), 4. Beloit (Boutwell). Time 1:08.8 (New Midwest and Pool record).

50 yard Free: 1. Lawrence (Holmes), 2. Carleton (Girschfeld), 3. Monmouth (Skinner), 4. Carleton (Corbin). Time 26.2 (New Midwest record Holmes :25.4 in first heat).

200 yard Free: 1. Carleton (Garbisch), 2. Carleton (Lewis), 3. Monmouth (Thomas), 4. Lawrence (Pengelly). Time 2:18.2 (New Midwest record).

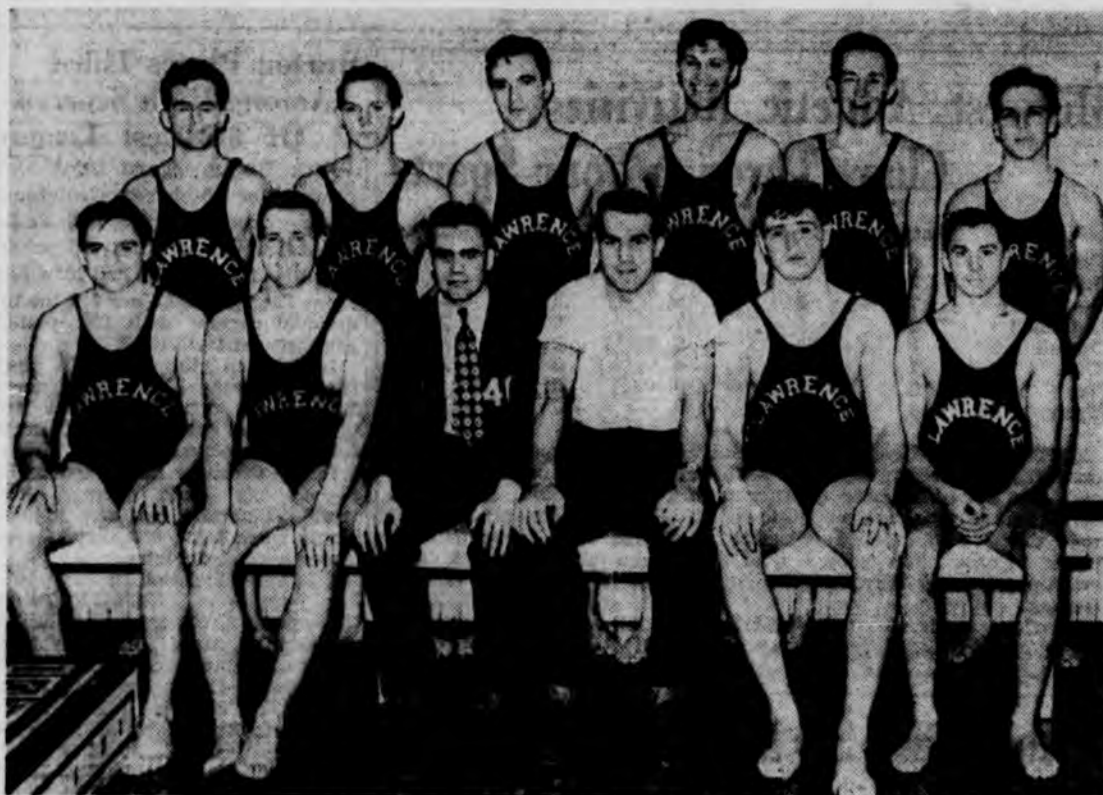
100 yard Back: 1. Lawrence (Westberg), 2. Carleton (Masson), 3. Carleton (Deason), 4. Monmouth (Morgan). Time 1:09.9. New Midwest record).

100 yard Free: 1. Carleton (Garbisch), 2. Carleton (Corbin), 3. Lawrence (Spencer), 4. Monmouth (Parr). Time :58.6.

150 Medley Relay: 1. Carleton, 2. Lawrence, 3. Monmouth, 4. Beloit. Time 1:30.4.

Fancy diving: 1. Lawrence (Westberg 106.4), 2. Carleton (Sharp 105.8), 3. Monmouth (Skinner 87.4), 4. Lawrence (Humleker 82.0).

MIDWEST RUNNERS-UP!



Lawrence College swimmers closed their most successful season in history Saturday when they took second place in the Midwest meet here. Carleton won the crown for the third consecutive year. Adolph "Ade" Dillon has guided the varsity tankers through a season which has seen increased interest in aquatic events.

Squad members in the back row, left to right, are Bob VanNostrand, Bill Pengelly, Bob Arthur, Robert Noonan and Pete Humleker. Included in the front row, left to right, are Ken Westberg, captain and Midwest diving champion, Tom Gettleman, Howard O'Donnell, manager, Dillon, coach, Morgan Holmes and Hampton Purdy.

Vike Track Squad Working Out for U. W. Indoor Meet

Only Two Men Missing From 1937 Team; Orwig Breaks Record

In preparation for the indoor meet with the University of Wisconsin scheduled for Saturday, March 26, the Viking tracksters are now working out their time this week. State champions for two straight years and for two seasons undefeated in dual meet competition, the thinclads under Coach Denney are aiming high. Only two men, Fritz on the javelin and Osen, a pole vaulter, are missing from the 1937 club.

With the presence of Sam Leete (twice winner of the DeGay Ellis plaque) who performs adeptly in the high hurdles and high jump, there is little fear of defeat in two events. Veterans Vandewalle, Graf, Grode, Gerlach, Schubert, Fulton, Maertzweiler, Burton, Kapp, Sheldon, MacDonald, Beck and VanNostrand will form the nucleus of the squad. Six sophomores have shown particularly well to date and will prove of great value to the Denney-men: Cochran, Buesing, Cape, Stevens, Lockery, and Lohr will play a large part in the track program for the year.

Frosh Jim Orwig broke the existing indoor pole vault record with a jump of 11 feet 9½ in. while Bob Moll, transfer student from Michigan, almost topped the present halfmile mark.



By Joe Koffend

One of the most pleasant things a man can do is to sit back and recall the experiences of his past. We seniors can carry ourselves through the three preceding years, and the great times we had, the boys we learned to know and the education we made a point of getting. But there are certain elements which provide me as well as most of the loyal graduating men with much discomfort.

We have seen almost four years of Lawrence College life in athletics and we have seen a type of student reaction which we somehow cannot class as true or even normal. We have seen the advantages offered in most fields by our alma mater over all other similar colleges, but we have constantly been reminded of a missing element, the lack of which fairly shrieks at times and has made us feel uneasy as we watched Viking ball players perform.

Is it mere coincidence that the singing of the alma mater last Saturday night was only the second time our Lawrence song has found itself at an athletic contest in the four years we have been in college? There have been 60 home contests in those years, but two have felt the thrilling strains of our alma mater. Show me a college, where that song does not bring forth deep emotional feeling and a burst of loyal applause as the team comes onto the floor. Why has it not been present at Lawrence?

Why is it that a handful of men bother to see the football team off (with two exceptions in four seasons), and how do you expect the

boys on the team to feel that victory really means something here? Just because we can't win all our games, is that the fault? What a shallow loyalty, what individualism exists where the spirit depends entirely on sure victory!

I say the students HAVE spirit, but no one has ever taken the time or the effort to find out just how to bring it out. We have bothered only at intervals with such important elements as a pep band, organized cheering, talking campaigns, booster days,

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Carroll Defeats Lawrence, 39-24

Burton, Herzog and Kapp End Brilliant College Playing Careers

Three Lawrence cagers, Burton, Herzog and Kapp, closed their college playing careers last Saturday, giving sparkling performances while the team was going down to a 39-24 defeat before a smooth-working Carroll outfit intent on copping its thirteenth consecutive win of the year. For ten minutes in the opening half, the Vikes held the Pioneers on equal terms, but at half time a flurry of buckets had put them behind 18-10.



Burton

Carroll continued its scoring spurge as the second half got under way, piling up a 33-16 lead before sending a flock of reserves into the game. The Vikes fought back gamely, with Jackson and Schuess showing well, but the advantage was too great at this point to overcome.

Kick Burton, playing for the last time for Lawrence, led the Vike scoring with Ken Buesing, each of whom netted 7 points. Junior Kapp and Ray Herzog alternated at the center post for their last performances and turned in some fine work. Kapp was unable to connect for points, and Pauler and Barry held Herzog to two gift tosses.

Art Buck, the versatile Pioneer sports star, and Dick Beggs also closed their basketball careers with Saturday's games. Both turned in good games, Buck scoring 9 points and Beggs 8. Knoblauch also potted 9 points for the downstater.

Coach A. C. Denny introduced the members of the "L" Club and the Numeral Club before the game. This was a part of the program planned for a number of visiting high school athletes from Fox River Valley schools who were the guests of the college for the day.

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So They Say

Last week's "R We Slippin'" represents one of the most ignoble attempts to start a purely political smear campaign which has yet appeared in the Lawrentian. Generalizing and branding the whole of this year's social program as terrible because of the writer's opinion that one band did not measure up to expectations is plainly an attempt to lead the student body to believe that no dance has been any good this year. On the contrary, opinion is quite universal — with the exception of one group on the campus — that the social program directed by John Schmelein has been one of the best yet. John has made a very serious and successful attempt

The Lawrentian will print in this column any intelligent expression of opinion by students. Our publishing any particular letter in no way indicates our opinion in the matter. All letters must come to us signed, regardless of whether or not the writer wishes his name withheld in publication. All such letters should be in our hands by the Sunday afternoon preceding the issue in which it is to appear.

Editor.

tempt to select the best bands available. Jacobson, Agnew, Temple, Kraemer, all provided very good music. The social program of two years ago doesn't enter the picture when placed along side that of this year. It seems quite evident that the writer of last week's article judges social programs on the basis of fraternity affiliations and not on the basis of the schedule of the year's dances. In evaluating social programs he slipped when he joined A fraternity. He should have joined Every fraternity; then each year would have been successful in his judgment.

John has filled a position which yields little thanks. He deserves to be praised for it and not to be criticized on the whole program at the first time the slightest opportunity presents itself. The dance may or may not have been a success; each individual will have his own opinion on this, but to generalize and call the whole program bad on the basis of one dance is unfair to John and a poor reflection on the writer.

Perry Peterson

Dear Editor:

The letter appearing in the last issue of The Lawrentian under the heading "Saturday Night's 'Rat Race'" is a grossly unjust criticism of the Pre-Prom Dance. Of course, we are sorry that the writer of that letter had such a disappointing date for the affair, but it isn't quite fair for him (or her) to take his spite out on the orchestra and the committee.

The decoration job was handled as nicely as any that has been seen at the gym for some time. It was evident that considerable forethought and work had gone into its planning and completion. One mild criticism might be offered here, not for the purpose of trying to discredit the decorating committee, but to warn future committees against a similar error: the floodlights at the four corners of the false canopy were too bright; it made the dancers feel as though they were performing in a show window.

As for the orchestra, apparently the writer of the aforementioned vituperative letter didn't realize what a remarkable instrumentation they had. Their arrangements, involving as they did the effective use of instruments unusual in a dance band, were fresh and original. Their music was the most danceable that has been heard at a college function for some time. It is unfortunate that the amplifying

system used was not able properly to pick up the delicate harmonies of that whispering rhythm, but the fault lies with the amplifying system and not with the orchestra. If the college or the social committee could see its way clear to get a good amplifying system it would definitely improve the dances at the gym. It is practically impossible to understand speech over the one now in use. Perhaps the physics department would cooperate in improving the old amplifying system or in building a new one.

But to get back to the dance, the committee deserves congratulations for putting on one of the best all college dances of this season. Certainly, there is room for improvement, and it may come about through constructive criticism from the students, but such vitriolic fulminations as "Slippin'" letter are neither necessary nor helpful.

Paper Chem

Hello Yourself:

Last Thursday morning, March 3, one Lawrentian stuck his neck out. Perhaps some of you will recall a very outspoken So They Say regarding our last dance. Nothing seemed to suit R. We Slippin', although he neglected to mention the candles didn't last the night.

Mr. Slippin' occupied himself at some length relegating the dancer to the Gayety — with such an intimate knowledge of the underworld, perhaps a rat race wasn't too far fetched for the upper crust that is Lawrence.

Time is a factor that the writer of that bit of propaganda advocated in planning social functions. Orchestras are booked far in advance, and if their quality is not quite on a par with Hal Kemp's, perhaps it is attributable to lack of funds rather than shortsightedness. In the middle of northern winters, it is next to impossible to lure bands from the comfort of the metropolises, and when the Student Activities fee allows audition-trips for the social chairman, he won't have to rely on press agents' bally hoo for recommendation. In the meantime, it would be very easy to arrange a steady diet of Tommy Temple, but that seems a poor solution to the problem. This orchestra wasn't a one-two-three, one-two-three, bang band, but it did have something sophisticated and musical in the way of arrangements — something that called for a little sense of music and the dance.

As to the decorations — the gym approximates twenty thousand square feet, and that is too big a job to tackle in three hours, no matter what the time spent on planning, yet it is the allotted period for camouflaging that barn. Just why the committee should be held for something quite outside their control is a trifle obscure!

So this season has been the worst thus far? Yet it has more dances to its credit than any other, even though the Social Committee has gotten some pretty bad headaches trying to balance their budget for the student's benefit. Yet Billy Baer, who played for the biggest dance in '35, was the first orchestra we had this year, and not the best by any means. And this year marks the introduction of a prom, solely a project of these accursed committeemen.

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Vike Matmen Take Third in Midwest

Place All but One Man in Finals, Cornell Wins First

Lawrence wrestlers, although they placed all but one of their men in the finals, were able to do no better than third place in the Midwest wrestling tournament last Saturday. Cornell took first with 30 points, winning four championships and placing second in two other divisions. Beloit took second with 28 points, scored on two championships and four seconds. Lawrence chalked up 17 points and Carleton 6.

Furstenburg, Viking 118 pound entry, won the lone championship for the locals without a single grunt when the other three competing schools failed to bring any competitors in his class. Bob Isely, after taking a tough battle from his Carleton opponent, lost a close battle to Knight of Cornell and took second in the 155 pound class. Perschbacher, Allen, Bridges, Gerlach and Grode all won third place points in their weights.

Hendrickson Sings At Vespers Service

Margaret Hendrickson, soprano, will sing for the Vesper Service this week, on Thursday afternoon, March 10, 5:15-5:45. Her selections are: "Ave Maria" by Kahn, and "Come Unto Him," from the "Messiah" by Handel.

Donald Gerlach will play the following numbers on the organ: "Largo in Ammor, Sonata 5," by Bach, "Landscape in a Mist," by Karg-Elert, and Postlude, "Rise, My Soul, and Stretch Thy Wings" by McKinley.

Religious Billboard

March 12

4:00 P. M. The Congregational Forums: "Can there be a unified Christian church?"—A panel discussion will be held by the Reverend Messrs. D. E. Bosserman, G. H. Blum, A. Guenther and R. H. Spangler. Mr. T. S. Kepler will preside. Amos Lawrence Club and Fireside are invited to attend.

6:00 P. M. Amos Lawrence Club will hold its regular supper, service and symposium.

7:00 P. M. Fireside Fellowship will have a talk and discussion on "Miracles of the Bible and Their Interpretation." The speaker will be Dr. Culver.

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Sorority Rooms in Panhellenic House Being Redecorated

For the past few weeks the Panhellenic House has been undergoing the process of redecoration. At the present time only the Alpha Chi Omega rooms are completed. They have been done in a scheme of du-bonet and blue. The walls are white with cream colored woodwork. To harmonize with the du-bonet rug, new du-bonet drapes have been hung over cream colored venetian blinds. For contrast are a new davenport and chair of vivid blue. New lamps, one white with blue edging, and other new furniture add the finishing touch.

The Kappa Alpha Theta rooms are still in the process. So far silver striped wall paper and silver grey woodwork are the chief changes. Besides some new furniture, plans have been made for a large general cupboard to be used for books, and trophies and the like.

As yet the Zeta Tau Alphas have made no definite plans as to what will be done to their rooms. The Alpha Delta Pi rooms will be started some time this week. They are to have walls cream colored with rose tint and a glossy ceiling.

The Kappa Deltas are adding a little room to their present quarters. There will be a powder room of pale yellow with a turquoise ceiling. And, of course, it will be furnished with a dressing table, lamps, and other fixtures. Their big rooms, in which have been built two new cupboards, will be papered in green.

SPORTLIGHT

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etc. You couldn't have made a bridge foursome out of the few who signed up for the Ripon game last week.

It's encouraging to some extent that we leave this spring with the knowledge that a great man is coming here next fall, a man who can take over tremendous jobs with the feeling that it will be only a matter of time before he can accomplish the tasks. Bernie Heselson will play a large part in cementing those loose feelings of loyalty which too many of our students have been known to possess. But the future will lie with those who come as freshmen to Lawrence, who must take the new initiative themselves. If they will not perform the functions we have not, then the college is doomed to go on once more with this shameful negative attitude. The glories and the fineness of intercollegiate athletics will become no more important than the humblest of committee meetings.

Coming Convocation

Friday: The A Cappella choir will sing a group of secular numbers.

Tuesday: Mr. A. H. Weston, professor of Latin and Greek, will speak on "The Past, The Present and the Future."

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